# PLAISTED-HANLAN.

Prospects of the Boating Contest in Toronto Bay.

THE MEN AT PRACTICE.

Record and Characteristics of the Two Rivals.

THE BETTING.

TORONTO, Canada, May 13, 1878. The Plaisted-Banlan race is the all-absorbing topic of conversation in this city, although it can hardly be said to excite the intense interest displayed over the great ruce last fall between Hanlan and Ross. This is largely owing to the fact that Toronto people have got into the way of supposing Hanion invincible, and cannot at all entertain the idea of his being defeated. It is asserted on tolerably good authority that Harlan has recently made a mile trial spin in time that will asionish the aquatic world, and which is alleged to be many seconds faster than any time on record. The figures, however, are not given.

THE PRESENT RACE.
The columns of a Boston journal contained the first announcement that Plaisted would row Hanlon a race on Silver Lake, and that a gentleman from Boston was delegated to arrange the details of the contest. Considerable correspondence cusued on the subject, but nosatisfactory arrangement as to distance and condithrew the matter up and the negotiations ended. Han-lan then effered to row Plaisted a three-mile race at Silver Lake. Negotiations were resumed, but again fell through, Plaisted declining the offer. Hanlan, however, was not satisfied, and again challenged Pialsted to a two-mile straightaway race on Toronto Bay, offering \$300 to meet Plaisted's expenses. A disagreement then arose as to a referee, and this atest proposal for a race nearly met the fate of the previous ones, but finally, after consideraable correspondence, it was agreed to leave the be decided by the New York Clipper, and articles of agreement were then drawn up and signed. Plaisted made one error over these various proposals. In several of his letters he broadly and injudiciously intimated that Hanlan's only desire was to advertise himself, and that he did not mean to row him (Plaisted) at all. Naturally Hanlan resented this, and he informed Plaisted that it was unnecessary for him to resort to newspapers as he had, by his record, all the publicity be required. The coming race is Plaisted's chosen distance. He candidly stated that he did not lay claim to be a stayer for a longer distance. It is well known here that Plaisted is very fast at a short race, and if Hanlan should succeed in holding his own over the present two mile course it will be evidence, indeed, that he is an oarsman of un-PLAISTED AT WORK.

Plaisted's rowing is almost entirely with his arms, and his average strokes are about thirty-six to the minute. His whole strength seems to be thrown into the commencement of the stroke-vigorous and powerful at the catch, weakening toward the close. He its almost upright, bending his back very little, and has not that easy swing characteristic of the English style of rowing. In fact, he rows much after the orm of the St. John Paris crow, a style which Wallace Ross imitated. Our best judges believe this would be against him materially in a long race as against Hanperceptible in a straightaway short course. At any ate, Plaisted's arms are magnificently developed; the nuscles stand out like cords of iron wire, and the orearm is after the model of the Farpese Hercules. PLAISTED'S APPEARANCE AND BECORD.

Plaisted is of a singularly quiet and retiring, disposition, and persistently refuses to become on intimate terms with the most prominent beating men of the Toward reporters he is particularly reticent, sides at once into stlence from which nothing can induce him to emerge. Nows hunters, as may be supposed, are in despair—all attempts to secure Plais-led's record and interviews with the young caramau whom he refers them all. Mr. Meeker, one of the sackers, has, bowever, courteously furnished the HERALD representative with Plaisted's record. Plaisted's physical appearance at the first glance is not so taking as that of his opponent; he is much taller, stoops slightly, and his arms are perhaps a trifle over-developed to balance the remainder of his

MANLAN.

Edward Hanian is of Irish descent, and first saw the light of day at Toronto, Ontario, on the 12th day of July, 1855. While quite young his family removed to the island opposite the city, and the subject of our ketch early developed a fondness for rowing, when has fostered by his parents. He rowed his first race is 1871, being one of a fisterman's crew, consisting, besides himself, of Berry and Denning, besting Pat Fray and two others in a two-mile race on the bay, in 1872 he was engaged in a couple of skiff races and won them both handily. The year following, 1873, he made his first appearance in a sheet, for the amaleur thamplonship of the bay, and again proved to be a stinuer, determine sam Williams and hickay. In 1874 he best Louden, of Toronto, at Hamilton, for the shamplonship of Burlington Bay, this being his first professional effort. At the same regulate he was one of the winning double scallers in a race of two miles. Louden, not being satisfied with his deleat at Hamilton, in 1875 challenged Haffan to meet him at a shorter distance. A match was made for \$200, to row a mice, and again fortune smiled upon our here. It is but just to Louden to state that he was out of all condition at the time, and but took a forform hope to bent a man like Hanian. In the same year ke also won the Governor General's medal in forcosto Bay, two miles, single scalls, beating T. Louden and James Douglas. Previous to this the race for the medal was started, with Haulan, McCann, Louden and James Douglas. Previous to this the race for the medal was started, with Haulan, McCann, Louden and Hillott, but a squail coming in had to be postponed. In the spring of 1878 he beat McCaun and Douglas, and on August 12 of the same year won the championship beit of Ontario, offered by the Toronto Rowing Club, single scalls, two miles, and on the same day was one of the winning ofew in the fisher man's race.

Although Homian won and those scaling races with the dumost case, his great powers as an oarsman were not folly shown until h

who had defeated McKeerl, of New York, and came in as ne liked in 21m. 54%s. On the 6th hu rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Elias Wars in a previous heat, and defeated him very casily in 21m. 9s., which up to that time was the fastest on record for that disance, and which continued to be the premiere mark up to August 25 of less year, when it was cut down to 29m. 47%s by C. E. Courtney, at Saratoga. Upon returning from his victory at Philadelphia Hanlan had a rogal reception at the hands of the people of feronto, and chortly afterward embarked in the hotol business.

This brings us down to last year. After looking around for a match with some of the aspiring ones, and getting no one to pick up the glove, Hanlan betook himself to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the Silver Lake regata near that city on Jane 13, where he was defeated by Fred. A. Plaisted and others in a three-mile spin for a purse in 21m. 29%s. the Kanneck having the misfortuce to break an outrigger, which put him hors de combat. On June 25, at the same place, he won a single scull race, beating Frenchy Johnson and Driscoli, three miles, for a purse of \$150. This purse was given to allow Plaisted and Hanlan a chance to come together again, owing to the accident the latter met with on the 13th, but Plaisted declined the chance. He next appeared at the doston civic regata on the 4th of July, and was disqualified for fouling Plaisted, who proved to be the winner in 14m. 24%s. On the 13th of October a race was presponed until the following Moncay, when Hanlan rowed right wavay from his opponent. Since that time he has laut on his cars, has taken very little practice and is not in anything his as apparently wore off derieg his atternoon practice. Whatever may be said of his training his bitterest opponent could not but admire the "poetry of motion" which characterizes Hanlan's rowing. He takes the water with a long, forward reach, and gracefully swings his plays instead o

As Acr for the Repression of Betting and Pool Selling.
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1. In case any person uses, or knowingly allows any part of any premises under his control to be used for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager or selling any pool; or (2) keeps, exhibited or employed in any part of any premises under his control any device or apparatus for the purpose of recording or registering any bet or wager or selling any pool; or (3) becomes the custodism or depositary of any property of valuable thing staked, wagered or piedged, or (4) records or registers any bet or wager, or selling any pool; or (6) feeding allowing the translation of depositary of any moisey, property or valuable thing staked, wagered or piedged, or (4) records or registers any bet or wager, or sells any pool upon the register any bet or wager, or sells any pool upon the register any better of wager, or stall of skill or endurance of man or beast, such person is guilty of a misdemeaner, and small be liable to be imprisoned in any common juli for any term less than one year, the or without hard isaor, and to a fine not exceeding with the set shall not come into operation until the lest of May, 1878, and shall not extend to any person by reason of his occoming the custodian or depositary of any money, property or valuable thing staked to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, appert, game or exceeding of any money, property or valuable thing staked to be paid to the winner of any lawful.

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"7. With having committed a misdemeanor under the act passed in the tortieth year of Hor Majesty's reign, entitled An act for the repression of betting and pool seli-

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This act, while not interiering with private betting, will operate materially against large amounts of money changing hands.

To sum up, I strongly incline to the belief that Plaisted's vasily superior training will be the deciding point in this race, notwithstanding the unsulakable bettef of many of the Canucks. At the same time that this latter is strongly pro-liminal i have some information that a current has set in in an opposite direction during the last lew days, not strongly manifested, but none the less certain, and parties who have considerable money on kindan are beginning to weaken a little and show a disposition to hedge somewhat. From present appearances, too, I clear the race will not take place on Wednesday. The weather of late has been cold and stormy and shows no sign of settling. The water is in a very lumpy and disagreeable state and little good practice can be obtained. However, it may change by the day in question. Such changes of late have been quite common.

PROBALILITY THAT THE BACE WILL NOT COME OFF.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] TORONTO, Ont., May 14-Midnight.

race. The city is crowded, and the betting is three to one on Hanlab. The probabilities are that the water will not be in fit condition for the race.

THE WATKINS REGATTA. . .

Mr. Jackson, Secretary of the Watkins Boat Clab, was in New York yesterday and engaged passages for ton men, the winners in the great test regatts on Seneca Lake. The places are engaged on the steame Alsatia, of the Anchor line, that leaves this port on the 5th of June. The Watkins entries close next Sat-

NEW YORK BAY REGATTA

The committee having the New York Bay Regatta in charge met at the Hoffman House last evening, ex-Commodore Joseph Nobles in the chair. The following rules and satting regulations governing the regatta, now printed and ready for distribution, were ap-

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RULES.

No. 1, PRINES.—There will be a prize (champion pennant) for the yachts making the beat time in each class, without time allowance. Prizes will be awarded (consisting of money) to the first and second yachts in on time allowance in each class.

No. 2, ENYRIES.—Entries must be in writing and filed with either of the committee or Secretary at the Hoffman House, every Tuesday evening, prior to fine o'clock P. M. June 25, when entries will be closed, and must contain the actual water line measurement of the entering yacht. one-half of the overlying sit in counter stere yachts included. In case of shy dispute in regard to the geometric near of any yacht or yachts the judges reserve the right to remeasure. Every cutry must be accompanied with \$5 as a forfeit fee, which will be returned it said yacht be not withdrawn.

No. 3, CLARRITICATION.—The classification of the yachts, as determined by the committee, will be as follows:—First except the property of the yachts, as determined by the committee, will be as follows:—First except the property of the yachts, as determined by the committee, will be as follows:—First except the property of the yachts will see that they give tentered, and captains of yachts will see that they give the entered, and captains of yachts will see that they are piaced on the centre of the mainsail on both sides. Numers:—Partification, and the flasses will be restricted to jib and mainsail only, and will keep the tack of their jibs down quering the race; fourth class carriaged will be restricted to mainsail only.

No. 5, START.—The start will be a flying one for all classes. All yachts will be prepared to creasite line at half-past ten A. M. sharp, and must cross the line within ten minutes after the second junt is fired.

No. 7, VINN.—First, purp, prepare to starte five minutes to the minutes from the time the gint is fired to start will be classes will be from an imaginary li

inch carried. Booming out of the selected as ilowed.

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Anchoring will be allowed during the race, but no means allowed to propel a yacht except sails.

A competent person shall be placed by the Regatta Committee on boars of each stakeboat to make observations, and in the event of any fulcomation being required he may be examined by the judges for that purpose.

Any violation of those regulations shall be reported to the judges immediately after the regatta, and, if required, educed to writing.

I the judges if in their discretion the charges shall not be frividens, that appoint at early only for hearing them, and upon such hearing may examine said witnesses as shall be produced before them. Unit one person from such yacht allested by the decision shall appear before those. Yachts on the port tack must invariable are way to those on the starboard tack, and in all cases where a doubt of the possibility of the yacht on to port tack weathering the one on the starboard tack shall exist, the yacht on the port tack shall forest all claim to the prize.

Any yacht bearing away or altering har course to lecoward, and thereby compelling another yacht to bear away

coming in contact.

When rounding a mark, boat or buoy, the yacht nearer thereto shall be considered the headmost boat, and should any other yacht that is in the regatta or race compel a yacht nearer any mark boat or buoy, to touch the said mark, boat or buoy, the yacht so compelling her shall forfist all casim to the prise. The yacht so compelled to touch a mark, boat or buoy shall not suffer any ponalty therefor.

Yachts going free must invariably give way to those by he wind on either tack. YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Regina, Mr. Stewart, on a cruise from New York to the casiward, has arrived at Newport, Yacht Nottie, of Fall River, has been sold to Mr. George Price, 51 New Bedford, and will be added to

the yacht club of that city.

The opening regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht place on the 30th inst. Commodore Longstreet will give a handsome set of colors to the crew of the winning boat on that occasion. The judges of the day will be chosen from the ladies present, "and there will be no appeal from their decision." The Knickerbockers' club house is pleasantly situated at Port Morris.

#### PIGEON SHOOTING.

There, was a very full attendance of the members of the Brooklyn Gun Club yesterday at Dexter's Park, the consion being the tri-monthly shooting for the double bird champion badge. At the last meeting the badge was won by Mr. Eddy, but yesterday it adorned the coat of Mr. G. F. Gildersleeve, who has also won the single and five bird badges. The match was at handicap rise, 100 yards boundary, seven was at handicap rise, 100 yards boundary, seven pairs cach. Messra Giddraileve, Eddy and Wynn tied, each killing twelve out of the 14. The tie was afterward shot off, Gidersleeve killing his three pairs straight. Eddy failed on the second pair, and Wyna killed his six birds, but on measurement the last one was found dead a few yards outside the boundary. Gidersleeve, therefore, won the match and badge.

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GROUNDS OF THE BROOKLYN GUN CLUB, DENTER! PARK, CYPRESS HILLS, L. I., May 14.—Tri-monthit shooting for the Champion Double End Trodby, she for at seven pairs each; handleap rise; 160 yard boundary. Brooklyn Gun Club rules.

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ATHLETIC PERFORMANCES

OPENING OF THE MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS-INTERESTING PEDESTRIAN SPORT-THE PRIZES AWARDED.

The Manhattan Athletic Club opened their grounds o the public for the first time yesterday afternoon and made quite a good showing in walking and run ning matches. The club has owned the block bounded by Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, fronting on Eighth avenue, for some six months past, and has transformed the old skating rink into an excellent track for podestrian leats. The full lap measures one-eighth of a mile, and this was yesterday in rather rough condition for work, but the 220 yards track, running diagonally through the ground, was very fine. About \$1,000 has been ex-

ground, was very fine. About \$1,000 has been expended in laying out and forming the ground. The officers of the club are George W. Carr, president; W. C. France, Jr., vice president; George W. Parmly, socretary; R. B. Cuibert, treasurer; John Fraser, captain; W. H. Griffen, first heutenant; E. G. Gurney, second lieutenant; H. F. Pike, S. B. Pomeroy and George W. Thomas, trustees.

PROGRAMME OF THE SPORT.

The programme for yesterday's amusement embraced a club handicap, 220 yards, with four heats; a one mile waik, a one-quarter mile rue, with five trial heats; a mile against time, and a one-half mile run for members of the Dauntiess Boat Club. For the quarter mile race a gold medal for the winner and a silver medal for the second were given, and is the Dauntiess Club boys' contest a gold medal was also given to the winner. The medals are handsomely gotton up, the Manhattan Club oadge being egg-stapped, with white oname ed back and wreath of Etruskin gold, having a monogram with the letters "A. A. C.," in dark and light blue and red. The silver medal is of similar design. The Fauntiess Club medal as about the size of a dollar, with an Etruskin gold wreath, and having on one sign. The Dauntiess Girb medal is about the size of a doiner, with an Etraskin gold wreath, and having on each aide the figure of an athlete running. A large crowd-gathered to see the performance of the athletes, the admission being free to all.

W. Krahshar, 3. Time, 25% seconds.
Second Heat—W. C. France, 1; R. McCreory, 2; E. C. Smith, 3. Time, 25% seconds.
Taird Heat—S. Rotschild, H. C. Hepburne, dead heat; C. J. Hamburg, 2. Time, 26 seconds.
Fourth Heat—E. G. Gurney, 1; G. W. Thomas, 2; H. P. Pike, 3. Time, 27% seconds.
Frank Heat—E. G. Gurney, 1; W. C. France, 2; S. Rotschild, 3. Time, 25% seconds.
F. C. Thomas, 1; H. A. Cohen, 2; J. V. Wilcott, 3. Time, 8m, 145%.
QUARTER MILE RUN (GOLD AND BILVER MEDALS).
There were five trial heats for this race, and a good deal of enthusiasm was manifested in the result, which was as follows:—W. C. Wrimer, 1; A. J. Burton, 2; E. S. La Montagne, 3. Time, 57 seconds.
HALF MILE RUN FOR DACKTLESS BOAT CLUB MEN (gold modal)—C. E. Trotter, 1; D. Pearl, 2; D. Roche, 3. Time, 2m, 32%s.
A. MILE AGAINST TIME.
T. H. Armstrong. 11me, 6m, 66s.

T. H. Armstrong. Time, 6m, 56e.
The spring games of the cup are set down for the middle of next month.

## CRICKET.

The opening game of the St. George's Cricket Club will be played at Hoboken to-day. The wickets will be pitched at twelve o'clock sharp. A large attendbe pitched at twelve of clock sharp. A large attendance of the members is expected.

An eleven of the Manhattan Club will play eighteen basebail piagers, members of the Polytechnic Basebail Club, on the parade ground at Prospect Park to-day. The game will commence at three P. M. sharp.

## FERALTO'S SECOND DASH.

Francisco Peralto, the mustang rider, has personally requested, provious to his departure for California nin, that he be allowed another opportunity to ascer tain whether he can ride with thirty or forty horses 305 miles in fitteen bours. On the Prospect Park and miles in fitteen hours. On the Prospect Park track he came within ten minutes of it, using some interior horses and riding part of the time through a rain storm. With a clear track, and asking no tavor, Peratto in confident that he can win. The second trial is to be made on Tuesday of next week, May 21, and over the Feetwood Park trooting track, where the mustings strat rain. He will have at least thirty horses, four being kept ansided and on post constantly. His physician will be with him. At present Peratto is in fine constition and is confident of success. The race begins at four A. M. and will be over at seven P. M.

TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA. SECOND DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING AT SUF-

FOLK PARK.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 1878. This was the second day of the spring trotting meeting. The first race was for a purse of \$200, divided

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LEXINGTON RACES.

THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION-TWO CAPITAL BACES-HARRY PEYTON AND M'HENRY THE WINNERS-A BAD TRACK, BUT GOOD AT-TENDANCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] . LEXINGTON, May 14, 1878.
The third day of the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association was anything but a pleasant one. The weather was cloudy, raw and disagreeable, and the track deep and heavy from the hard rains that had prevailed the day and night before. The attendance, nevertheless, was good, and the ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the racing hugely under the adverse circumstances. There were two races on the card, the first a dash of a mile and a half, which was won by J. Henry Miller & Co.'s gray golding Harry Peyton, and the second was mile heats, which was won by General Bulord's chestnut colt McHenry, in a short rubber. The following are the details :-

W THE PIRST RACE

was a selling sweepstakes for all ages, the minimum price to be \$500, the minimum weight to be for three-year-olds 95 lbs., for all others 100 lbs., and one pound additional for each \$100 that the entry is valued at over \$500; \$22 each, play or pay; \$400 added. One mile and a half. The winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race, and any excess will be given to the second horse. Closed with ten nominations, seven of which came to the post. These were J. Henry Muler & Cor's gray golding Harry Peyton, by imp. Phaeton, dam Elia Jackson. years old, to be sold for \$550, carrying 100 lbs.; Withers & Owings' buy gelding Bill Dillon, by Tipperary, dam by Oliver, 5 years old, to be sold for \$800, 103 lba; T. J. Megibbon's chestnut mare Emma C., by Planet, dam Cordelia, 6 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 105 lbs.; James A. Grinstead's gray horse D'Artagnan, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 6 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 105 lbs.; J. T. Williams' bay golding Short Line, by Lexington, dam imp. Inverness, 4 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 105 iba; Lisle & Scally's bay gelding Jo Rodes, by Virgil, dam Item, to be soid for \$1,000, 105 lbs., and Beatty, McClellan & Co.'s bay mare Tolono, by Phaeton, dam Alert, 6 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 105 ibs. In the pool selling, just previous to the start. Emma C, had the call in the bet ing, selling for \$100; D'Artagnan, \$80; Bill Dillon and Tolono, \$75 each, and all the others in a field for \$70. There were half a dozen breakaways before the flag fell for a start. Bill Dillon was in the lead when the borses were despatched on their languey. Jo the horses were despatched on their journey, Jo-Rodes second, Emma C. third, followed by Short Lipe, Harry Peyton, D'Artaguna and Tolono in the order hamed. D'Artaguna and Tolono were left at the post some time after the others started. On the turn Emma C. took second place, Jo Rodes third. As the horses ran past the stand at the competion of the first half-mile Bill Dillon was leading by a length, Emma C. second, Jo Rodes third, Harry Peyton fourth, Short Line fifth, D'Artagnan sixth, Tolono seventh. Harry Peyton closed up on the turn and down the backstretch and on the lower turn passed Jo Rodes, who took third place. Entering the homestretch at the three-quarter pole Bill Dillon and Emma C, were running head and head, Harry Peyton a good third. About half way down the homestretch Harry Peyton lapped the leaders, and after a criving race won by a head, Bill Dillon second, a neck in front of the first mile, 152, and of the mile and half, 2:52½. The second kace

was a sweepstakes for three-year-olds which have never won a race prior to March 1, 1878; \$50 catrance, \$25 forfeit, \$150 added; second horse to receive \$60. Mile heats, Closed with nineteen nominations, five of which came to the post. These were General Bullori's chesinut cold Methenry, by Enquirer, dam Outario; J. A. Grinstead's bay cold by War Dance, dam Nelleon; E. E. Eagle's bay Billy Fairy Queen, by Enquiror, dam Bolle Lincoln; George W. Bowen & Co. 's bay filly Beile Paimer, by imported Honnie Scottand, dam Fannie Cheatham, and Sulban & Redman's bay cold heat health, by Baywood, dam Lax.

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imported Bonne Scotland, dam Fannie Chesthain, any Stuban & Redman's bay coit Ben Hadley, by Baywood, dam Lax.

First Heat.—Grinstead's coit had the call in the pool sales, ietching \$80, McHeary \$70, Fairy Queen \$50, Ben Hadley \$35, Belle Palmer \$28. The bornes had an excollent start with McHenry in the lead, Ben Hadley second, Grinstead's coit third, Beile Palmer tourth, Fairy Queen fith. At the quarter pole Ben Hadley was first, McHeary second, Grinstead's third, Fairy Queen fourth, Belle Palmer fith. At the hall-mile pole Grinstead's coit lapped McHenry, but entering the homestretch McHeary reshed to the front and came nome an easy winner of the heat by two lengths, Ben Hadley second, a length in front of Grinstead's coit, third; Belle Palmer fourth, Fairy Queen fith. Time, 1.54 \$5.

Second Heat.—The betting was thou 4 to 1 on McHenry over the field. The horses had a straggling start, with McHenry in the load, who was passed on the turn by Grinstead's coit and Fairy Queen. This pair carried on the race to the three-quarter pole, when McHeury went up and passed them, and came home an easy winner of the heat and race by a length in tront of Fairy Queen, Belle Palmer and Ben Hadley distanced. Time, 1:54 \$5.

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Kenyecky Association Races—Spring Meeting—

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION RACES—SPRING MEETING— THIND DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 14.—FIRST RACE.—A selling sweepstakes for all ages, the minimum price to be \$500; the minimum weights to be for three-year-clas, 95 lbs.; for all others, 100 lbs., and one pound ch \$100 that the entry is valu additional for each glood that the entry is warded at over \$500; \$25 each, play or pay; \$400 added. One and a half miles. The winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race, and any excess over the price at which it was entered to be sold for will be given to the second horse. Closed with 10 nomina-tions.

J. Henry Miller & Co.'s gr. g. Harry Peyton, by imp. Pheaton, data Ella Jackson, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500, 100 lbs.
Withers & Owings' to g. Bin Dillon, by Tipperary, dam by Onver, 5 years old, to be sold for \$800,

dam by Girer, 5 years old, to be sold for \$500, 103 ibs.

f. J. Megiobon's ch. m. Emma C., by Planet, dam Cordein, 5 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 105 ibs.

J. A. Grinstead's gr. h. D'Artagnan, by Lightsing, dam Zingars, 6 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 105 ibs.

J. T. Whitams' b. g. Snort Live, by Lexington, dam imp. Inverness, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500, 100 ibs.

Inp. Inverness, 4 years old, to be seld for \$500, 100 lbs.
Liste & Scully's b. g. Jo Rodes, by Virgil, dam Item, 5 years old, to be soid for \$1,000, 100 lbs... 6
Beatty, McCielian & Co.'s b. in. Tolon, by Phaeton, dam Aiert, 6 years old, to be soid for \$1,000, 100 lbs... 7

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SARE DAY.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds which have never wen a race prior to March I, 1878; \$500 entrance, \$25 forteit; \$150 added; second horse to receive \$50. Mile heats. Closed with ninetech nominations.

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Starters.

A. Baford's ch. c. Mellenry, by Enquirer, dam Ontario..... 1 1 J. A. Grinstead's b. c. by War Dauce, dam Neti-E. E. Eagle's b. I. Fairy Queen, by Enquirer, dam

Molite Lincoln. 5 3
George W. Bowen & Ge.'s b. f. Belie Patmer, by
imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Fanny Cheatham, 4 dis
Stubin & Redman's b. c. Ben Hadley, by Baywood, dam Lax. 2 dis
Fime, 1:54 %-1:54 %. MYSTIC PARK RACES.

## Boston, Mass., May 14, 1878.

The first meeting of the May circuit opened at Mystic Park to-day with two races. The following are the sommaries:-

TROTTING AT PARKVILLE, L. L.

The announcement of a trot at Brooklyn Driving Park yesterday attracted a lair crowd to witness the sport. The day was cloudy and cool, but the track was in fine order. The race was for a purse and sweepstakes of \$200; mile heats, best three in five, in har ness. The contestants were Dan Mace's black gelding General, J. McManon's black mare Clara Morris, Isaac Pawing's bay gelding Dritt and James Hishop's spotted mare Arabian Mag. The race was a good one, fictors starting Concrai had the call against the fict at the rate of \$25 to \$15 and won the race in three straight heats after a desperate struggle with Clara Morris and Drift.

Morris and Drit.

Brooklyn Driving Pank, Long Island—Troyring Turkpay, May 14, 1878.—Purse and sweepstakes \$200 mile heats, best three in live, in harness. Dan Mace's bik, g. Goneral.

Vm. M. Mahon's bik, m. Ciara Morris.

Lasae Pawing's b. g. Drift.

Joan Bishop's sp. m. Araban Mag.

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NEW YORK BENCH SHOW.

Opening of the Canine Exhibition at Gilmore's Garden.

SPORTING DOGS AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.

List of the Prizes Already Awarded by the Judges.

Gilmore's Garden yesterday was the centre of at traction to all who take an interest in the capine race. The eccasion was the second annual New York Bench Show, given under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel Ciub, and in many particulars the exafertion equalled its predecessor. Many recountry are observable in the arrangements, and in every respect the exhibitors present seemed to have onfidence in the manner in which the judges discharges their work of examination. There are over thousand dogs on the programme, and these embrace every variety used in field sports and known as household pets. Those no are familiar with the interior of Gilmore's Garden will at once imagine how well it is adopted for it boxes or stalls arranged in rows facing outward and inward and placed between the large amphitheatre is left clear for promenading, except where it is broken by rings and a platform for judging. Attendants are placed all over the garden, and, as they wear a uniform, it is a very easy matter to select them from the crowd that surround the stalls. These men are courteous and discharge the manner. Immediately upon the decisions of the judges being made known to the committee having charge of this branch of the show, ribbons are affixed to the stalls of the winning dogs, blue being the color signifying the first prize, red the second prize, and other colors the third prize, and the lower grades of "very highly commended" and "highly commended." Long before the middle of the afternoon these bits of ribbon were in place on scores of boxes, showing how well the judges had used their THE CLASSES.

Nineteen pointers, exhibited by the Westminster Kennel Club, though not for competition, head the catalogue. Sensation, whose head now adorns half the fences in the city and the winner of many prizes in England and the United States, came in for a marked degree of attention. Not less worthy of observation were the others this row, and for hours crowds stood in front of them commenting upon color and form, and an outside commenting upon color and form, and an outsider would have imagined that oline-tenths of the groups "knew a deg when he is seen, sir." The mastiffs, next on the catalogue, are not so numerous as in the exhibition of last year, but there are some dogs of very high class shown, and the cream colored Major, who received the first prize, seems an excellent decision of the judges. St. Bernards and Now foundianus, as well as Siberna or Ulns, are present in fair numbers, and the judgments in the awards in fair numbers, and the judgments in the awards. foundianas, as well as Siberian or Ulms, are present in fair numbers, and the judgments in the awards were made according to merit. In greyhounes Messrs, Hall, Blair & Co.'s "Guess" proved the winner of the highest honors, and about his stall there were scores going into extactes over the size and general appearance of the clegant specimen. When Mada, Miss Barlow's deerhound, was adjadged the best in that class and the bit of blue ribbon affixed over the box the friends of the lady, who is a resident of New York, were overloyed, and they considered that, though the class had only a few cutries, there was much wisdom in the award. So through all the classes much attention and critical examinations were made. The pointers, champion and otherwise, are about as numerous as in 1877, and when the judges begin their work in their several classes they will have much to do. Of setters of the several varieties there are in point of numbers a creditable snowing. The red or red and white setter dogs are worthy of the commendation which they cover, and Mosars. Lincoln & Hellyar's imported Dash, who beat all the rest, is a beauty. The judges made no mistake in this selection; nor did they in giving the second prize to Mr. W. R. Hobart's Boss. In the bitches of the same class Mr. John Hoar's Fanne, from Springfield, Mass, carried away the honors, and there are so many judged to be excellent commendations were profusely scattered about.

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The attendance for an opening day was excellent. True, there was not the great throng that marked the threwing open of the gates of the garden last year, but hundreds were within the enclosure from early morning until evening. When the gas was lighted there was a great improvement in the matter of numbers, and by nine o'clicick two or three thousand of respectable and makinomable people were preaent.

PRESIDENT REMEN'S MORNED ATON.

Doring the evening President Bergn, S. P. C. A., appeared in the managers' quarters, a portable house in the centre of the amphithoate's, and after a word with one of his men caused the following intoin the one in the centre of the amphithoate's and after a word with one of his men caused the following intoin the owner of the intended to the managers' quarters, a portable house in the centre of the morning the service of the face of the partier of the s

PRIZE LIST.

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Mastipps.—Dogs.—For the best, \$25; second best, \$15; third best, silver medals—is:—Frederick J. Owens, New York (Major); 2d.—P. Cooper Hewitt, New York (Hereward); 3d.—Charles W. Norton, Beston, Mass. (Hors); C.—S. P. Shaw, Chapel Station, Long-wood, Mass. (Turk). Bitchess—lit.—Francis R. Appleton, New York (Juno). Baiance of prizes withheld for want of merit.

St. Bennardos—Rough coated—Dogs.—Prizes, \$25, \$15 and silver medal.—lst.—Le Roy Z. Collins, Lancaster, Mass. (Barry); 2d.—A. A. Kingsland, New York (Jane); 3d prize not awarded. Bitches.—lst.—Le Roy Z. Collins, Lancaster, Mass. (Neva); other prizes not awarded. Simont Goated—Dogs.—lst.—Miss Charlette Pearsall, New York (Fido); 2d.—S. P. Cel, Englewood, N. J. (Moos). Bitches.—Two entries and no prize awarded. New York (Doo); 3d.—E. P. Cel, Englewood, N. J. (Moos). Bitches.—Two entries and no prize awarded. New York (Boo); 3d.—E. P. Cel, Englewood, N. J. (Moos). Bitches.—Dogs and Bitches.—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and silver medal.—lst.—Frank Hore, New York (Fidet); 3d.—Charles B. Deklyn, Norwark, Conn. (Jup.) Simbalas On Ulm.—Dogs and Bitches.—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and silver medal.—lst.—Frank Hore, New York (Fidet); 3d.—Charles B. Deklyn, Norwark, Conn. (Jup.) Simbalas On Ulm.—Dogs and Bitches.—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and silver medal.—lst.—J. W. Jones, Plainfield, N. J. (Bruce); 2d.—E. Bolonius, New York (Ginci); 3d.—At. Wait, Boston, Mass. (Noro); H. C.—J. F. Wessmann, New York (Lion).

Greynounds—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and silver medal.—lst.—Hall, Bleit & Co., Brooklyn, i. I. (Guers); 2d.—M. Rarber, Governor's Island, New York (Ginci); 3d.—M. Halines, Jr., New York (Max); V. H. C.—Baron Von Daiwigh, Wechawken, N. J. (Liun); H. C.—Benry W. Levingston, New York (Charlie); John C.—Benry W. Levingston, New York (Charlie); John

Robinson, Brooklyn, L. L. (Hudibras); W. C. Gullives, New York (Flora McFinney).

Dermont New-Prizes, \$20, \$10, and silver medal—lst—sine Bariow, New York (Manda); 24—Paul Dana, Glencove, L. L. (Loth); 34—Prize entibled.

Settlas (Black and Tal)—Champion class—Dork—For the best, \$26, George C. Cother, New York (Trump). Bitches—I. Weighell, Rochester, N. Y. (Beile); V. R. C.—A. E. Gooffroy, Neversing Lodge Rennels, Guymard, N. Y. (Beauty). Bogs—Prizes, \$50, \$25, \$15, 1s.—A. C. Mudge, Boston, Mass. (Sam); 24—Forman faylor, Coli's Neck, N. J. (Furkt); 34—A. F. Copeland, Boston, Mass. (Bake); V. B. C.—W. A. Haines, Jr., New York (Regent); R. C.—J. Van Boskerk, New York (Wallace). Bitches—lst—Lawrence Curits, Boston, Mass. (Res); V. H. C.—Fisher & Bickerton, Empire State Kennel, Broomyn, L. I. (Border Lity); R. C.—N. Marin, New York (Rose). Pupples over an months—Dogs—Prizes, \$15 and silver medal—iss—Cuntes Wisner, New York (St. Laurent); 24—W. J. G. Rearnes, Brooklyn, L. I. (Bon), Bisches—try only. Under six months—Prizes \$10, and silver medal—iss—Cuntes Wisner, New York (Island Belle)) one entry only. Under six months—Prizes \$10, and silver medal. S. Fleet Sport, M. D. Brooklyn, I. I. (Janeer); 24—ditto (Bockingham), Bitches—Prizes \$10, and silver medal—iss—Cluntes Wisner, New York (Island Belle)) one entry only. Under six months—Prizes \$10, and silver medal—iss—Cluntes Wisner, New York (Bockite).

Rate on Rho And Whitz Settlas—Champion Chass—Dogs—For the best, \$60.—lst—St. Loon, Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo. (Boraliev); V. H. G.—A. N. Callender, Albany, N. Y. (Rory Moore); H. C.—A. B. Bacheller, Varianurg, N. J. (Duce, Jr.), Campbill Stewart, New York (Dosette).

Rate on Rho And Whitz Settlas—V. R. Hubbar, New York, N. J. (Bock); N. Y. (Bock); Prizes, 250, \$25, \$15—Linesta, Leon, Render, A. V. (Bock); Prizes, 250, \$25, \$15—Linesta, Render, N. Y. (Bock); N. Y. (Bock); Prizes, 250, \$25, \$15—Linesta, Render, N. Y. (Bock); Prizes, 250, \$25, \$15—Linesta, Render, N. Y. (Bock); Prizes, 250, \$25, \$15—Linesta, Render, N. Y. Robinson, Brocklyn, L. L. (Hudibras); W. C. Gulliver, New York (Flora McPlumery)

The special prizes to be awarded by the West-musicr Kennel Club were manufactured by Messra. Iffany & Co., and are now on exhibition at their store. They are as follows:—
Flark, with repouse picture of pug dog, offered by Mr. G. de Forrest Grant for next pug in show.
Tangard, offered by Mr. Francis O. de Luze and Mr. Spiant's potent, for the best English setter dog bred in the United States.
Cup, offered by Messra. Tiffany & Co., for the best fox bound.
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Gup offered by Messra. Tiffany & Co., for the best pair of Jepanese spaniels.
Gold mounted collar, offered by Mr. E. J. Luve, for the best dog, bitch or pup of the Japanese spaniel.
Silver collar, offered by Mr. William F. Morgan.

KENNEL CLUBS AND INDIVIDUAL OWNERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Permit me to enlarge upon the just view taken by you in your Sunday issue as to the inequality and consequent injustice of permitting kennel clubs to compete at bench shows with individual owners of dogs, and to indicate an error in the administration of these exhibitions which must eventually bring them to grief. The primary object of these shows in accomplished by exciting the pride and ambition cessful competitor not only receives congratulaits progeny become more valuable. When, however, competitive elements are admitted which necessarily deprive by far the largest number of exhibitors from these honors and advantages their interest ceases, and, the object in view being rendered impossible, the these honors and advantages their interest ceases, and, the object in view being rendered impossible, the machinery to accomplish it must of necessity break down. The real lover of the dog, who regards him for himself and his virtues, and readily contributes to his improvement (and among those the Westimia sier Club and its members may be classed), should take heed and correct this mistake. The range for selection for kennel clubs is so much wider that the possibilities of individual owners that the latter, as a general rule, have no chance against the former. As you say, then, unless the managers of bench exhibitions arrange for clubs to compete with clubs and individuals with individuals the whole field must be kept to the former, which are notitier numerous nor indivential enough to make a decent show.

But there is worse than this—Mr. Tiloston, of The Country, and chariman of the present Bench Show Committee, in a letter dated Agril 8, published is your paper, states that "there is but one kennel club in the country, the Westminster Kannel Club, and that the other clubs are merely co-operative. A manufer of gentlemen find it more economical to board their dogs together, " and although their dogs together, " and although their dogs together, " and although their dogs together, the country of individuals." In other words, that each of them is a myth—rox et practere with.

Yet at the Boston bench show a special prize for a kennel of five dogs, to be exhibited by the same owner, was awarded to the St. Louis Kennel Club. This fact would seem to suggest that it is no order for the managers of that show and the separate owners of the five dogs, to be exhibited by the same owner, was awarded to the St. Louis Kennel Club. This fact would seem to suggest that it is no order for the managers of that show and the separate owners of the five dogs to be heard. By examining the prize list and entries of the present show it will be seen that the same unfairness is again possible. There is no parallel to the one judge syste

WHY "BENCH SHOW?"

To the Editor of the Herald:- May 14, 1578,

Can you explain why the dog show, now on, to called a "bench show?" There is an idea in this country that the term teach show is used in Eag-"Are you going to the bench show?" he would prouably take you for a cabinetmaker. If there should be
an exhibition of uraiture, consisting largely of
benches, would it be called a dog show. Why not
name Barnum's show of clephants performing on
tubs a tuo show, or an exhibition of birds a peren
show, or of flowers a pot show, and so on. Bog
shows in America are a direct imitation of those held
on the other side of the Abantic; then why give
them a name tinknown in England and one which
seems very absurd?

II. S. J.

The Springfields defeated the Alleghantes, of Pittsbug, yesterany, at Springfield, by a score of 5 to 3.
At Syracus; the Crickets, of Binghamton, were de-

At Syracus the Oricetta, of Binghanton, were defeated by the Stars by a score of 8 to 0.

To-day the senecas and Witokas play at the Capitoline Ground, Browklyn; Ahssas and Ryans at Ruther-liud Park, Providence and Insten at Providence, Buthing and Live Oak at Lyon, Technical and Manchester at Manchester, Create and Rechester at Rechester, and Pritisheld and Holyoke at Holyoke.

'SERVING AN EXECUTION.

Mrs Kate de Garmo, of No. 223 East 125th street, was yesterday escorted by Officer Bennett into the Harlem Police Court. The complainant was Marshall John H. McCarty, of Judge McGown's Civil Court, whose story was in substance as tollows:-Several weeks ago he received instructions to serve an execution against the furniture of Mrs. De Garmo, and called at the latter's house. Mrs. De Garmo was indignant, and not being able to comprehend the matter, took, it is alleged, a broom to her visitor. After
much persuasion McCarty brought the lady to terms
and performed his duty. The matter passed from
his methody; but on Monday, as he was
standing ou the sidewaik in front of Mrs. De Garmo's
window, he loft something drop on his new sitk hat,
and on examining the latter found a smail brick imbedded in the centre of the crown. Giancing piward
McCarty spied Mrs. De Garmo at the window, to all
appearances in very good humor. The bystanders
laughed, and McCarty tried to do the same, but found
himself unequal to the task. Judge Wheeler asked
Mrs. De Garmo a lew questions in an undertone and
then told her site would have to pay Grerk McKeon
\$10. The lady had to money, and his Honor informed
her site would be hespitably entertained until the
money was forthcoming. called at the latter's house. Mrs. De Garmo was to-

KINGS COUNTY'S TAX BUDGET.

The Kings County Board of Estimate held their fourth meeting yesterday morning in the office of Comptroiler Burreil, Brooklyn, when that official handed in an estimate of the sum necessary to conduct his department for the year 1879. It amounted to \$35,000. This is \$4,000 less than was appropriated for the present year. The amount asked for by the Board of Audit was the same as appropriated for the present year—\$0,000. City Auditor Seating sent in a communication with the estimate for his department, in which he stated that he required \$11,520 for 1879, and that this amount was a reaction of their year cent from the salartes paid as present, as the amount appropriated last year was \$16,470. The decrease amounts to \$4,941. Soon after the Board of Estimate adjourned the estimate of the Board of City Works was received, asking for \$904,282 to conduct their department for the year 1870. The amount appropriated for the present year was \$870,898 46. duct his department for the year 1879. It amounted